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Who was the first woman to be president of the Granite City Rosary?

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Briefly

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Bridge lanes to be limited

to be limited

The Illinois Department of Transportation has announced that Interstate \$5.64/70 westbound in the East \$1. Louis (Poplar Street) complex will be restricted from three lanes to two lanes from 9 a.m. Saturday, July 16.

Also, the eastbound road-way in the same area will be restricted from three lanes to two lanes from 6 p.m. Saturday, July 16.

Also, the eastbound road-way in the same area will be restricted from three lanes to two lanes from 6 p.m. Patday, July 15.

These restrictions are required to place traffic onto a recently completed bridge and to take traffic off of an old bridge so it can be demolished and replaced. The structure being closed for replacement will be completed bridge to the complete of the property of t

Addresses sought

The Granite City High School Class of 1985 Reunion Committee is currently updating its records. Members of the class are being encouraged to register their current address by

Fair planned

The Mitchell Athletic Club will sponsor the Mitchell Country Fair and Homecom-response of the Mitchell now accepting signups for concession booths at the fair. All interested parties should call 931-954 iii be held at the Mitchell Park ball fields. There will be music, food, games and rides all three nights.

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Peter Adams

Board hears health agency plan

The Madison County Board met in a special session Wednesday to begin-planning a proposed countywide health department.

'However, despite general support for

department.

**However, despite general support for the plan, a committee of the board decided later Wednesday to delay until August a resolution that would pave the way for creation-of the department.

County Director of Administration

Pawnshop

owner faces

two charges

A 24-year-old Granite City pawn shop owner says that he way thing wrong when he failed to register the title transfer of two vehicles with the Illinois secretary of state. He oversight. But police may led the oversight. But police may led the oversight. But police may led the businessman to avoid paying sales taxes and license fees.

Nicholas J. Lindwedel of St. Louis, owner of Empire Pawn and Jewelry at 3142 Nameoka Road. Granite that will be seen to be supported by the second of a certificate of title in a felony warrant issued July 7. Lindwedel turned himself in to police last week and was released on his recognizance.

Lindwedel turned himself in to police I ast week and was released on his recognizance. Lindwedel-said-that he has been following the same practing cars was unaware that he had been doing anything wrong.

"If I would have had any idea at all I was doing this wrong, I wouldn't have done it," Lindwed-el said Monday. It have nos-

el said Monday.

He is alleged to have possessed the certificate of tille to a
1978 Kawasaki motorcycle and
1987 Mercury Topaz GS auto.
Neither title certificate had a
completed assignment, police
said.

said.

By law, change of title ownership is to be registered with the
secretary of state. Lindwedel
allegedly failed to register the
titles when he acquired the vehi-

cles.

There is a nominal fee involved with registering a title

and get the keys," Linuwessaid.
But Lindwedel discovered that
the procedure was improper
when the Secretary of State
Police visited him last month, he
said. He has cooperated with
(See PAWN, Page 8A)

McGinness submits petitions, 3A

James Monday presented a 12-step plan to the board complete with a hypothetical administrative structure and funding pro-

posa.

Monday said a basic health department would cost about \$890,000 annually, would employ 22 people and could be operational by Dec. 1, 1995.

Proposed services of the department

said.
"It may seem like a long time until December of next year," Monday said. "But you'll find there is a lot involved in creating a health department. This isn't something where you can just throw a switch and it will happen."
Under Monday's proposal, the County Board would appoint itself as the Health

Board and abolish the Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board. All Tuberculosis Board employees and assets would then be transferred to the Health Department. An advisory-board of one doctor, one dentist, one nurse and two other medical experts and a Health Department director would then be appointed.

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Officer charged in beating

By Bob Slate Staff writer

A Pontoon Beach police captain has been charged for allegedly beating his longtime friend in their Granite City home early Tuesday morning.
Capt. Mike Crouch of the Pontoon Beach Police Department was a larted style and the pontoon beach police beat the was a larted style and the style department. Tuesday and charged with domestic battery for alleged.

domestic bat-tery for alleged-ly pushing, Crouch punching and slapping Beverly Partney.

punching and siapping Beverly Partiney.

But Crouch, 41, told police he was defending himself from Partiney, 44, when she allegedly attacked him with two guns. Ived together on Terrace Lane in Grant and Assistant Police Chief Yen Pomerov, Prior: 1a moving

together on Terrace Lane in Grants City for more than a year; said Assistant Police and year; said Assistant Police and year; said Assistant Police and year; said Assistant Police there, the couple lived together at another address, Pomeroy said. The police that Crouch arrived home at about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday and became violent advantage of the police that Crouch arrived home at about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday and became violent and the police that Crouch and the police that Crouch reshed her, punched her in the nose grabbed her by the arms and threw her down the basement steps of their home. The police has been addressed by the police that particularly and the police that Partney told police.

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Crouch told police that Partney yelled and screamed at himper yelled the police that Partney to leave him alone, she got a rifle from their bedroom and hit him with it once.

Crouch said he grabbed the Crouch said he grabbed the down by prevent her from hitting him.

Partney sustained bruises on both of her arms and shins, and cocording to the police report.

Crouch sustained no visible injuries, the report states.

Anonymous no more Names of young criminals to go public

Return visit — The Miller family-hosted Swedish exchange student Ola Sternebring last year and he recently paid a return visit to them. Seated from left are Sternebring, Jennifer Miller, Chris Miller, Sate today's People Page, 5A, for stories on oschange-students and more

By Bob Slate Staff writer

getting a facelift

Local law enforcement officials are pleased that the names of youthful criminals found to have committed seriou offenses will be made public by a new law to take effect next

involved with registering a title assignment.

Folice said the alleged failure to record the title assignments allowed Lindwedel to avoid paying the said of the said that he said that a new law to take erect next.

Gov. Im Edgar has signed legislation allowing the public to the control of the c

'My own conviction is that, when these offenders commit serious crimes like that, they are a serious hazard to the public.'

right to know that they are a public menace,"

He agreed with the

right to know that they are a public means with the governor, that youthful offenders are often to recognized as such, even in the eyes of neighbors. "Many of our neighborhoods "Many of our neighborhoods because things who have operated under the cloak of anonymity because our laws prevented the public from knowing who they are," Englar said. "It is time to lift that yeil

of secrecy."

The legislation will give the general public access to the names and addresses delinquest for committing acts that further for committing acts that further the criminal activities of street gangs, drug offenses that would be telonies if they were adulted in the committee of the co

or crimes Hives.

firearms.
Under current law, the names
of juveniles adjudicated are
(See YOUTHS, Page 8A)



Construction continues at the corner of Madison Avenue and 26th Street in spite of a cease-and-desist order issued by the city Tuesday morning.

Jail overcrowding forces early release

Jail overcrowding has been a ticket to early release for nonviolent prisoners. Prisoners charged with nonviolent crimes are finding themselves getting out from the Madison County jail population goes beyond capacity.

"The number of people in jail is a consideration when judges consider letting madementants or nonviolent felony movering their bonds." (Chief Circuit Judge Edward Ferguson said.

East Alton Police Chief William Shewmaker said, "The sheriff has to alleviate the crowding, You can't put someone in until someone leaves, and I think hey be been going by priorities. In the control of the control of the priority of the priority of the control of the priority of the prior

The jail averages 35 prisoners a day over its capacity of 178. Expansion plans would boost the capacity to 240.

"If people go to jail and it's not a major crime or of a violent nature, they are quickly released because of the overcrowding. The jail's so full someone has to go out," Alton Chief of Detectives William

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- William Shewmaker

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Fitzgerald said.

However, the revolving fail door is creating more work for police officers.

way through the revolving how worked his way through the revolving door while awaiting prosecution.

Bridges, who gave an address in the first block of Pence Avenue in East Alton, was arrested on a burglary charge while out on bond on a pending forgery charge. He was released on his own recognizance within a According to records, he was arrested June 27 in Alton after he allegedly stole a window air conditioner and components of a central air conditioner. He was charged with burglary June 28 and released without bond June 25.

June 29.

Bridges had been arrested May 27 on a forgery charge, according to court records.

"I've had prisoners tell me it doesn't matter if we arrest them because they'll be out within a couple of days," Shewmaker

said.

The easy releases may also be fueling out hearing neadows.

"They're letting them out on lower bonds, and after the court dates are set, they don't show up for their hearings and now we're getting a lot more warrants for people who don't show up." Bethalto Police Chief Tonyr Sammis said. "It seems like every other than the seems is the more people failing to show for court dates. Sammis said, "Tracking down these people gets to be a hassle. It takes a lot of time to go out and find people, and there are other concerns that the department needs to be Prezerate said more of his detections? Imperior of the department of the department.

go out and me concerns that the department needs to be addressed as a second of the detectives' time is spent chasing repeat of fenders.

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News in review

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the area. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers:

Dickerson chosen for school board

Beating a deadline last week, the Granite City School Board came together in the final hours and filled the vacant board position of the late Board President Monroe Worthen. The board voiced 4-1 Wedness and the state Board President Monroe Worthen. The board voiced 4-1 Wedness and the state Board President Monroe Worthen. The board voiced 4-1 Wedness and the state of the state of

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A 24-year-old Venice man has been charged with murder in
connection with the shooting death of another Venice man. Warner
Young, of 4the 1000 block of Calhoun Street, was charged with
first-degree murder in a Warrant issued Monday.
Young is alleged to have shot Rudolph Glenn, 49, of the 200 block of
Baucum Avenue on July 8. Glenn died July 7 at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center from a single gunshot wound to the abdomen, according to
Madison County Coroner Investigator Ed Morton.
Young, who police said is currently on probation for a home
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to be a supplied to the shooting stemmed from an argument at Glenn's home. After
Glenn was shot, neighbors found him on his front porch.

Budget deficit may cut reserves

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The general fund budget, which does not include pay increases for city employees who have not yet reached contact agreements, projects expenditure of \$281,328 more than the expected revenue. That deficit spending level could climb to as much as \$850,000 for the year with a provision for raises for all city employees, said City. Comptroller K.P. MacTaggart. But the deficit level could be lowered with additional revenues anticipated from a cable television franchise agreement currently being negotiated.

The projected deficit would eat into a \$1.7 million reserve the city has accumulated. The city had about \$2 million in its general funday 1, 1800 the start of the last fiscal year—and adopted a 1985-94 general start of the seconds show that fugal spending by celph se than \$1, million. But seconds show that fugal spending by celph se than \$3,00,000 last year—leaving the \$1.7 million reserve now available. Selph and MacTaggart presented the 1994-95 budget to the City Gouncil's Finance Committee during two meetings last week. Walter Millon, chairman of the Finance Committee, commended Selph and MacTaggart for the budget preparation.

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Man held after shooting

A Madison man was placed in the Madison County Jail on \$90,000 bond Wednesday for allegedly trying to shoot his ex-girl-friend.

According to Venice Police Sgt. Theo Adams, Alfonso Anderson, 24, Madison, was charged Tuesday with aggravated discharge of a

24, Madison, was charged Tuesday with aggravated discharge of a firearm, a Class I felony. According to police reports, Venice police responded to an emergency call Sunday, July 10, from Deneen Wray of the 100 block of Lee Wright Homes, Venice. When police arrived, Wray reported that Anderson, her ex-boyfriend, had been at her residence. Wray said she told Anderson that she no longer wanted to see him and, as she was shutting the door, she noticed him pull a gun. She said he then fired the gun four or five times into the living room window. The shots did not hit Wray or anyone else. Adams said Anderson is currently on parole for possession of a stolen automobile in 1982.

Bike safety being emphasized

Student physical exams offered

Elizabeth Medical Center's Koch Family Health Center will be ring school physical examinations and other tests from 9 a.m. do n Thursday, July 21, at Prather School, 2300 West 25th St., and to noon Thursday, Aug. 18, at Marshall School, 2700 Marshall

a.m. to noon Thursday, Aug. 18, at marsani school, 200 Marsani Are.
Services offered are physicals for \$10, lead screening for \$15, TB (tuberculosis) tests for \$7 and immunizations (MMR, HIB, DPT and oral polio) for \$7 each.

John Standard Standa

children.

"We are providing these services to help parents meet state requirements and to avoid the last-minute rush to get them done prior to school beginning this fall. Hopefully, we're making it a little more convenient for the parents by taking these services to the schools." noois. Children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Services will be on a first-come, first-served basis. No preregistra-

School is out and it is time to relax and have fun. One of the most popular ways to have a great time, or to get to the spot where friends get together, is to bicycle.

Bicycling is very popular and good exercise, but it can also be dangerous. Each year 1,200 bicyclists are fatally injured and over 1/2 million bicycle-related injuries are treated in hospital emergency rooms.

More than half of all bicyclist deaths occur to school-age youth ages 5-17). Most bicyclist deaths result from bicycle-motor vehicle

collision.

But injuries can happen anywhere — in parks, bike paths, and briveways — and often do not involve motor vehicles. Head injuries are the most serious injury type and are the most common cause of leaths among bicyclists.

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Advance and the severe consistency of the severe consistency of the same traffic laws as vehicle drivers. The following laws and safety rules are particularly important for bicyclists:

* Always ride with the traffic flow, as close to the right edge of the road as possible.

* Obey all traffic signals, pavement markings, and directions given by police officers.

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Bicycling after dark is very hazardous. Bicycles must be equipped with a front light that reaches 500 feet and a rear, red

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hent. Learn to look over your shoulder without losing your balance or ving left.

swerving left.

* Do not pass on the right. Motorists often will not look for passing cyclists in that direction.

* When moving the same speed as traffic, ride in the middle of the lane, especially at busy intersections.

* Keep both hands on the brakes. Allow extra stopping time in the

" Be alert for cars pulling out, and make eye contact with the drivers to ensure you have been seen.

" Do not weave between parked cars.

Charged in beating of 72-year-old A Madison man was taken into custody by Madison police over the eekend for allegedly beating a 72-year-old man without apparent

General B. Bulva 29, Madison, was arrested Frieldy for aggravated battery against Homer Hollenbeck, 72, also of Madison, was arrested Frieldy for aggravated battery against Homer Hollenbeck, 72, also of Madison.

Cut on his left elbow after an argument erupted into an attack on Hollenbeck.

cut on his left elbow after an argument erupted into an attack on Hollenbeck. Hollenbeck and his wife, Margaret, 69, were in their front yard at 320 Washington Ave. Friday evening when Bulva walked up to the yard and asked Homer Hollenbeck why he burned a house down, on the control of the property of the property of the house. Homer Hollenbeck explained to Bulva that both he and his wife were asleep when the house caught fire.

Bulva then therw a beer bottle toward Hollenbeck, but the bottle missed. Next, Bulva charged at Hollenbeck and threw him to the ground, it was alleged.

During the fall, Holenbeck hit his head on the blicktop driveway and cut his Fatigue according to a politor eport. While Hollenbeck and the bullenbeck and the bullenbeck

Motorcycle rider courses offered

Two free motorcycle rider courses will be offered at Belleville Arca College, 2500 Cartyle Road, July 15-37, and July 29-31.

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Motorcycle Rider Frogram of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The course is offered from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

ondale. The course is direct of rom a p.m. to 3-30 p.m. Fraux, and o m. 10.6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
Participants enrolling in the program must be 16 years of age or ider, Illinois residents, and possess a valid drivers license or per-nit. Motorcycles, belmets, and insurance are provided free. Class M censes can be obtained after the completion of the course.

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Year. It was a surprise."
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Year. It was a wonderful surprise."

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Walker said.

"It must be hard to choose one person when there are so not person when there are so no person when the person when

Hospital associate of year surprised by honor

homored for having what I do acknowledged."
Walker is responsible for quality improvement activities for nursing and all other departments except the medical staff.
Substates activities to form teams to look at systems, procedures and areas for improvement.
Walker says she takes a proactive approach, identifying things that could happen before something does happen, bying conserve resources and avoid litigation. "I have to be familiar with

to prevent injury or harm, conserve resources and avoid litigation.

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Marcia Walker [\]

the nursing directors.
"You couldn't find a better
group of people. I accomplish
things through others who show
commitment, interest and
support. I depend on them to
contribute; this includes
everyone I work with," Walker
said.

said.
"And you couldn't have asked for a better person than Marti Hogan (retired vice president of nursing). I was very fortunate to have her for my supervisor."
Other Associate of the Year

Cuppett, Home Health; Brenda Fields, Mental Health Services; Sharren Galvan, 5-Doctors; Karla Gardner, Home Health.

Mariam House, Occupational Therapy; Lisa James, Critical Care Unit; Stacy Kovarik, Pulmonary Services; Cardon Lackey, Radiology; Shirley Mahan, 3-Surgical.

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Denise Marin, Women and
Newborn Services; Ed
McIntyre, 4-Doctors; Sharon
Provence, Home Health; Mcdra
Rieser, Home Health; Mary
Sharp, Surgical Services; and
Carroll Sullivan, 5-Doctors.

McGinness files election petitions

1,080 signatures are more than twice number needed

A referendum to determine if the Madison County Board Chairman's pet and the Madison County Board Chairman's pet and the Madison County Board Chairman's pet and the Madison County Granite City resident Joe McGinness filed a petition with the County Clerk's Office Thursday asking that the question be added to ensure that Madison County government is "more accountable to the Madison County Green County Coun

"We need to look at the way our government is operating and ask ourselves if there isn't a bet-ter way to get things done," McGinness said. "A lot of things are done in antiquated ways and we need to make way for new things."

we need to make way for new things." McGinness said the reason for his petition had nothing to do with the way current Madison County Board Chair Nelson Hag-

nauer is doing the job. He said he just feels that the board appointing the chairman reflects the public's will less than if it were to elect the chairman directly.

were to elect the chairman directly.

"I want people to take the time to look at both sides of this issue," McGinness said. "Just because something has been done one way for a while doesn't mean that is the best way to do it."

"I consider myself to be doing a service for the people of Madi-

"I consider myself to be doing a service for the people of Madison County. I hope that I can get them to look at both sides of issues and get involved in the political process." Clerk's Office officials said the process of verifying the signatures has begun and should conclude within the next few days. The petition will then be submitted to Madison County Chief Judge Edward Ferguson, who will rule on whether or not it is valid that if necessary be could get even more signatures before the petition is due Aug. 1.

Industrial Training Center will open here in August

One of Belleville Area College's goals, to establish the finest industrial training facility in the Metro East area and perhaps the Midwest, is well under way.

The Industrial Training Center is preparing to move into a new facility at BAC's Granite City Campus, 4850 Maryville Road.

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Editorials

Board chooses new member

It may have taken until the last minute, but the Granite City School Board succeeded hast week in filling the vacancy created by the May 24 death of longtime board member Monroe Worthen.

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After several weeks of apparent deadlock, the board voted 4-1 to name Rick Dickerson to the post. Dickerson will officially be seated at the July 19 board meeting.

While three members of the board supported Dickerson's candidacy since the search for a new board member began, four votes were needed to name a replacement.

On the last day that the board could by law fill the vacancy, board member Jeff Parker joined Walt Whitaker, Pete Novacich and Jim Noeth in support of Dickerson.

Had the board failed to name a replacement, the responsibility for the decision would have been passed to Madison County Regional School Superintendent Harry Briggs. While we are sure Briggs would have filled the position with the candidate he deemed best suited, the failure of the board to do so would have been a black eye to the district.

If the board could not even come together to name one of its own, how could we expect the board to cooperate when making important decisions affecting our children and our tax dollars?

Parker said he lent Dickerson his support in a "spirit of cooperation" and said. "It's time we are sure in a "spirit of cooperation" and said. "It's time we are sure in a "spirit of cooperation" and said. "It's time we are sure in a "spirit of cooperation" and said. "It's time we are sure in a "spirit of cooperation" and said. "It's time we are sure in a "spirit of cooperation" and said. "It's time we are sure in a "spirit of cooperation" and said. "It's time we are sure in a "spirit of cooperation" and said. "It's time we are sure in a "spirit of cooperation" and said. "It's time we are sure in a "spirit of cooperation" and said. "It's time we are sure in a "spirit of cooperation" and said. "It's time we are sure in a "spirit of cooperation" and said. "It's time we are sure in a "spirit of cooperation" and said.

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er."
We second that thought and hope that Dickerson's appointment is an indication that board members are willing to put aside past political differences and join together to do what is best for the children and taxpayers of the district.

May build an Edwardsville bus center like one in Granite City

(This Edwardsville Journal column is by Carol Clarkin.)

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The Madisson County Transit District's transfer center at 19th Street and Edison Avenue in Granite City has been likened to "something out of Disney World," Jerry Kane told me last week.

"Actually, one rider told me it's the nicest thing in Granite City and, when we get it, the one in Edwardsville will be even nicer."

Kane, director of the county's transit district, was referring to a down-the-road project to be paid for by combined state and federal funding for public transportation.

The funding, of course, is dependent upon approval of not only Gov. Jim Edgar's budget of nearly \$1.1 billion for transportation improvements in Illinois (that's up to the General Assembly but also President Bill Clinton's signing the budget bill already approved by Congress.

residues. But Chinois Signing in Sugaria Chinois Presidues. As I write this, the Illinois legislature has already come down to — and passed — the wire in terms of the budget, and it may be anybody's guess as to what falls by the wayside during the ongoing brouhaha. Clinton probably won't sign the budget bill until fall. So we're talking about "if" as much as "when," to be candid. But when the probability of the control of

lar.

Gurteen new buses with wheelchair lifts would be purchased for existing routes in Modison and St. Clair counties and \$2.04 million fixed-route bus service.

The center would include a bus transfer center in Edwardsville for The center would include a bus terminal area and commuter parking lot.

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The terminal area would provide a transfer point, electronic bus timetables, public information and a special service for elderly and disabled riders.

The center would operate on a "pulsing" system, already in use in The center and Alona and, to a losser extent at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, derry told me.

Transfers would be guaranteed. A boon to the disabled who, he said, would be able to enjoy a degree of public transit use never before available to them.

He credits U.S. Rep. Kehard Durthin for getting the federal money for a superior available to them.

He credits U.S. Rep. Kehard Durthin for getting the federal money on a personal level, I'm keeping my fingers crossed that the funding becomes available because, in terms of getting the most for our tax dollar, I've never seen it better done in providing a much-needed service to those who've paid for it.

The service of the transit board and the Madison County Board.

During my working reporter years, the transit district was one of my regular "beats." To say I was impressed by their dedication to making the system work — and work efficiently—would be understanding and the system work — and work efficiently—would be understanding at least to me, that the need for public transit exists and that, over the years, a whole lot of Madison Countyans have come to During that same period of time, I've heard only one complaint that I would have considered scrious regarding the service. It came was a telephone call a few months ago from a fearnite City woman who refused to identify herself.

Her complaint at first appeared a legitimate one. But after a leave the substance of the transit district, the transit board, Jerry and the Madison County Board, she extended her viluperation to the Granite City mayor, council and local police.

A complaint to be determined but should be near central downtown and the County Courthouse.

And that may be a problem, in view of existing availabl

Defends use of his mail allowance

TO THE EDITOR:

Madison County Republican Chairman Edward Ragsdale's recent letter criticized my use of the congressional frank (free mail). Over the past several years, the volume of mail received by my office has increased dramatically.

Between 1989 and 1991, my office logged 52,000 pieces of constituent mail. Between January 1993 and April 1994, we logged 56,000 pieces. In just 16 months, we had already surpassed the three-year total for 1989-91.

 90 - 10 The people who write to me expect a response and 1 believe they re entitled to one. That is why my office tries to respond as quickly

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mail. In addition to responding to constitutents who contact me, I use the frank to notify residents of town meetings. I have held more than 335 town meetings since I was elected, including one in Madison County recently which Dr. Ragsdale, the Republican Party county chairman, attended.

RICHARD DURBIN



I'M WORRIED ABOUT JONES ... HE'S RUN OFF AND JOINED A REPUBLICAN SECT.

County, cities need to cooperate on curbside recycling

(Alton Telegraph comment)

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Once again, we'd like to urge
Madison County's municipal
leaders to support a county plan
or curbside serverior calls for
trash haulers to provide curbside
recycling for all homes. The penalty for not doing so would be to
lose their licenses to do business
in the county.
At the same time, the proposal

in the county.

At the same time, the proposal would require every resident to separate recyclables from household trash. The plan calls for county residents to separate various recyclables and put them in bins provided by trash haulers.

Our guest

The target date is Jan. 1, 1996.
East Alton Mayor Wayne Butty notes, "We must face our responsibilities and do what is right for future generations," although he says county officials have yet to meet with municipal leaders. We think Buttry has a good idea, County officials held three bublic hearings earlier this year

public hearings earlier this year and drew sparse crowds of most-

ly naysayers. However, those hearings were on a plan that has since been scuttled because it conflicted with state law. We believe municipal and county leaders should be worked by the county may very well have the authority to dictate curbside recycling, but changes in pickup times and days and changes in rates will be brought to the doorstops of the municipal of A concernity effort is the best

officials.
A cooperative effort is the best approach.
County officials should meet with municipal leaders. And, the municipal officials should be

willing to accept not only the wisdom of recycling, but the inevitability of the vision of the control of the c

ings to near what people say.

We would also encourage them to work with waste haulers to make sure trash is indeed being recycled, not merely sent to landfills because no market exists for the sorted material.

Don't weaken military or break promises to retirees

TO THE EDITOR:

An 'open letter to: U.S. Sens. Carol Moseley-Braum and Paul Simon and U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, I have written you with a question on the disparity between the COLA cost-of-living allowance) implementation dates of retired military and federal workers. I have yet to receive an answer so I suppose I am to consider that question to be one you find it best to avoid.

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Correct the situation has passed the House. I request that Senators Moseley-Braum and Simon give serious consideration toward getting it passed in the Senate.

I am very upset at the recent announcement concerning retires paying on their medical care. Although I do not know all the details of Title 10 of the U.S. Code, the latest word indicates a breach of contract and a footboid into the plan to remove more of the earned become and the contract and a forthough the contra

Inter comment he made during a recent news mixed visual mage.

A few years later, I left my wife and two small children to again enter combat as an infantryman, this time in Korea.

By the time I left Korea, there was no doubt in my mind that career military people were needed if we were to succeed against.

The career men and women have always been and always will be the ones who train the others to protect our country. Without them, we would and still would have been at the mercy of dictators and power-hungry leaders the world over.

At the height of the Cold War, the maintenance of military readiance. At the height of the Cold War, the maintenance of military readiance has been supported by the same health-care benefits to the Reserve forces, including the National Guard, as an incentive for them to stay.

I could go into detail about the many family separations, poor housing, 24-hour workdays and the time spent in miserable cold or strifing heat to see that the readiness was maintained and honed to a like the second of the control of the waste and fraud in our covernment.

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The perks you people get and the free care you and the president receive will not diminish, nor would you let them.

The perks you have the call of the country. It is a known fact after he would not answer the call of his country. It is a known fact that the demonstrations he and others participated in were used as propaganda to cause untold misery for the prisoners of war in Victure 1.

Since his election he has even visited his old friend who formed the Communist Party in Czechosłovakia and returned to the site where he demonstrated against his country during the Vietnam War.

In mock reverence, he righted an American flag at the Military Cernetery in Italy (strangely rolled as if it came from the carron and had been planted for him to find) while a few years before he was in the crowd that burned one.

Strange sort of patriotism, isn't it? The president wants to be sure he draft registration stays in effect and I assume he would expect eople to report in the event he and Congress decided military action

was necessary.

Why did he not support those who preceded him? They felt they were right in their decision. We did not lose the war in Vietnam. We

withdrew. Millions of dollars are going to renovate federal court buildings and make plush surroundings for the judges while crime increases. More millions are going out in undeserved welfare and "crazy checks," seemingly free to them for the asking. Millions are going out in SSI (Supplemental Security Income) checks to support alcoholic and drug addictions and you still permit bonuses to inefficient operators in the Social Security Administration.

Illegal aliens receive free medical care and welfare at our expenses.

Most ironic of all is the fact that Russia is receiving billions of dollars in aid and you in Congress are saying it is not enough.

The very people we broke our backs to be ready to defend this country against are now being given our dollars. If that isn't enough.

The very people we broke our backs to be ready to defend this country against are now being given our dollars. If that isn't enough to make one sick, we are dishing it out to supporters of terrorist activities and dictators in Asia, the Middle East and Africa, where billions go to provide high Iving or most provide high

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Kathy Dohnal covers the Madi-son-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

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The following is a recipe subnitted by JoAnn Weidner for the
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cup mozzarella cheese
3 well-beaten eggs
small box Jiffy muffin mix
Melt butter with onion. Combine corns, muffin mix and eggs
with butter mixture. Mix in mozzarella cheese. Pour in greased 9
x 12-inch pan and top with cheddar cheese. Bake at 330 degrees
for one hour.

A surprise 70th birthday party for Marcella Obranovich of Holi-day Shores, a former longtime resident of Madison, was held June 25. The luncheon was host-ed by her daughter, Shella Obra-novich at her residence in St.

novich at her residence in St. Louis. After lunch, cake was served, "Happy Birthday" was sung and gifts were presented to the hon-oree.

gifts were presented to the honoree.
Guests attending were Louise
Papa, Madeline Taylor, Helen
Favier, Mary Ahlers, Olivia
Kunnemann, Catherine Richardson, Gertle Ashford Lillian
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Michael Lux celebrated his eighth birthday with a kids party at Soccer For was used in decorating and on his cake. Those attending were:

Geoffrey Lux, Joey Lofink, Frank Holmes, David Hartwick, Susan Rathewicz, Jennifer Agoin, Alex Brith and Company of the Com

Geoff and Alexis Lux, Victor and Martha Mance, Goldie Rozycke, Jerry and Carole Lux, June and Gerald Lux, Elise and Elena Lux, Economic Seathern and Cameron Terveer, Jacob and Cameron Terveer, John Scaturro and Val and Helen Kellk.

Those unable to attend, but sending a gift, were: Randy and Lander Lux and Judy and Larry and Larry and Judy and Larry and Judy and Larry and Judy and Larry and Judy and Larry and

Those unable to attend, but sending a gift, were: Randy and Linda Irwin and Judy and Larry Mite.

After cake, a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party was held. The tiered wedding cake was decorated with a 25th anniversary Precious Moments figurine. The decorations were blue and silver, along with the table decorated in tulle, flowers and silver decorations were blue and silver decorations were blue and silver decoration were blue and silver decoration were blue and silver decoration. The 1989 was adequated to the silver and carole are the partents of Elise and Elena Lux and reside in St. Charles, Mo.

Group to see Cards

The Granite City Park District will sponsor its second annual trip to Busch Stadium for senior citizens Wednesday, July 27, for a 7:35 p.m. game. The baseball Cardinals will be playing the Cardinals will be playing the cost of the trip will be \$10 per person, including the cost of a loge reserved seat for the game and bus transportation to and from the game. The bus will leave from the Wilson Park Tee Rink at 6,0 m. ickets must be sold in order for the bus to be provided.

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revided.

Residents will have first prioritify for tickets, but non-residents
may call the Wilson Park office
after July 17 to see if any are
available to be purchased.
The tickets went on sale July 2
in the Wilson Park office.
For further information, persons may call the office at
677-3059.

Surprise 70th Students preparing for year overseas 2 will leave for Austria,

Finland in August

Amy Schillinger and Matt Bringer, both 16, have ambitious travel plans

They agree that spending a year thousands of miles away from their families and homes won't be easy, but both say they can cope with at may leaves for Austria, and Matt leaves for Finland. Both are participating as foreign exchange students through the Rotary clubs' exchange program. The state of the st

nothing new. Since she's been pals able to write, she's had pen pals and the pals a

something else that may be tough for Amy, but not too tough. She said, "It might be hard, but I can handle it." Especially if her host family is nice, and according to Amy, it is. She has received one letter from them, and "I couldn't have asked for a better family," she said.

said.

She said her host family wrote that it likes the theater and traveling. She said the family even took time to send her brochures of different things in the said the sa

Amy hasn't planned any definite activities. She just onpes to learn as much as she can about Austria. She is the daughter of Dayld She is the daughter of Dayld and attends Granite City High School.

Also a GCHS student, Matt Bringer, son of John and Anna Bringer, leaves for Finland Aug. The model of the state of the

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He applied because he wants to see different cultures and experience the world.

Matt has not yet met or heard from his host family, but he did recently send the family a letter.

They're close-knit. They each signed their name at the end. It's like they really want me there.'

— Amy Schillinger

He plans to ski "a lot" while in Finland. He also wants to see most of Europe and join a track and field team. In most foreign-countries, appris aren't said.

Matt said that, in Finland, there are one or two sports in the schools, but most of the said.

Matt said that, in Finland, there are one or two sports in the schools, but most of the said.

When Matt first thought of becoming a foreign exchange student, he wanted to go to Australia. But, because so many charterials, but the said of the said said he will have to attend a language camp but the also has tapes and books that he has been studying.

As far as his family feels that he has been studying, and she thinks her family is happy about her choice to the said of the said she will have to attend a language that the said she thinks her family is happy about her choice to sudent, especially her three younger brothers. They just want my room, "she commented with a language the said of the said she want my room," she commended with a language the said of the s



As a Rotary exchange student, Sakimi Gima has attended many Rotary International functions this year. Above, from left, Kei Inoue, Sakimi, Eiko Yotsumoto, Debbie Simpson and Marie Kraugerud, all Rotary exchange students, attend a Rotary conference in Jacksonville, III.

Busy year here for Okinawa girl

Sakimi Gima has done everything from talking on the

everything from talking on the telephone to sking since she came to the United States last July.

Although she has thoroughly enjoyed it, she thinks it is about time to go home to Okinawa,

enjoyed 11, 11 the total of the

attending Granite City High School as a foreign exchange student. She has spent many hours with those friends, shopping, going to the state of the s



Sakimi Cima, a foreign exchange student from Japan, and her host mom, Gail Valle, prepare a Japansee meal for the entire host family. Sakimi attended Granite City High School during the 1993-94 school year.

during the 1993-94 school so she cooks all of the time.

But here, "Sometimes I cook Japanese food for my host family, but I don't have to cook," she stide doesn't miss the cooking tasks, she does miss the cooking tasks, she does miss Japanese food, "Il like American food, but it's so fattening. I miss Japanese food," she commented. When Sakimi does get back to senior year of high school.

She said the year of school she

had in Granite City won't count as credit on her Japanese school record. After high school, she plans to attend college in Tokyo. It is not to the United States to visit and "soon, I think". She said she has made many friends, and not just friends from Granite City, but also from Granite City but also from the United States of the Countries who also spent the year here as foreign exchange (See BUSY, Page 6A)

Many organizations sponsor foreign exchange students

Each year, thousands of American families welcome a foreign exchange student into their lomes, and each year thousands of American students go to foreign countries to study. But where do these students come from and how do they get mere and there and there and there and there and there and there have the students with a sponger foreign exchange students both to and from American Concorganization is American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

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Students stay with volunteer host families for an academic year and arrive with comprehensive insurance and their own spending money.

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adominantly education and recognition.

IEF's mission is to provide opportunities for greater understanding between cultures of the world. IEF handles about 10,000 students annually manually coordinators nationwide.

Community Coordinators carefully interview and screen host families and gain school acceptance. They minitalin close contact with student and host and world in the student and the student applications and as select the student of their choice. They

about a different culture and assisting a unique friendship with the student and natural parents. Host families provide the student with a bed and meals, and the opportunity to become an active most of the student with a bed and meals, and the opportunity to become an active most of the student with a bed and meals, and the opportunity to become an active most of the student with a student with the program are 15 to 18 years of age from more than 35 countries including Western Europe, Asia, Croatia, Pool and sevent and the student with the south of the student with the student

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Arriving in St. Louis in
August, the students will heve
full medical coverage, pocket
money for personal items and
will speak conversant English.
Families are encouraged to
(See SPONSORS, Page 6A)

Swedish student returns here for visit

By Hiloy Schulte
Staff writer

Ohs Sternebring of Lind, Sweden, spent a year of his life with Kris and Jim Miller. Now, he's back for a visit and, according to Kris. "everyone is absolutely thrilled."

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Before the school year ended, Sakimi Gima, a foreign exchange student from Japan, visits her-host brother's second-grade class, Her "brother" is Johnny Valle.

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students.
Sakimi was a foreign exchange student through the Rotary exchange program.
Dr. Chip King, a Granite City Rotary member, and his family were among Sakimi's host family were among Sakimi's host family man statement of the sakimi sak

It was an eye-opening experi-ence," he said.

It was an eye-opening experience," he said.
From his experience, King believes the foreign exchange program is a good dec. He said.
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Valle explained:
She said Sakimi seems to have fun, and that she's on the go quite a bit.
The Valles have two sons, ages 14 and eight, and the boys seem to enjoy having foreign exchange students around.
"There is no iealousy at all."

students around.
"There is no jealousy at all," said Gail. That is a good thing because when Sakimi leaves, the Valles are getting another foreign exchange student, Maria Coimbra from Brazil.
But until then, they will enjoy their time with Sakimi, who Gail said, really isn't all that anxious to leave.

She commented, "Her pass-port expires Aug. 10, and she has tried to prolong her stay up until that last day."

Sponsors (Continued from Page 5A)

participate in the selection process of their student and begin correspondence before arrival.

For more information, call the World Heritage Office at the selective at 214-221-2112, World Heritage is a non-profit, public organization. It is officially designated as an exchange visitor program by the United States Information Agency.

Youth For Understanding (YFU) is currently looking for warm, caring local families to welcome students from around the world this August. The students will attend the Granite City High School. They are supher own medical insurance and spending meney and are excited about becoming, a part of the community.

munity. "U said: "Welcoming a-teen-

Professors receive

summer grants

Two faculty members at Southern Illinois University at Southern Illinois Illi

Ser."

The focus of Skoblow's research is the work of the Scottish poet Robert Burns (1759-1798) as an exemplary case for the study of canon formation and transformation. His purpose is to reclaim a central place in the British canon for Burns' work.

is to reclaim a central place in the British canon for Burns' work.

Simons' work takes a new approach to Simone de Beauvoir's classic text. She believes there with the simone of the effects of racist oppression upon consciousness. Simons plans to research the correspondence of Beauvoir and Wright, their diarries and other unpublications of the simone of the correspondence of the simone of the simone of the correspondence of the simone of the simon

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Rotary clubs are another spon-sor of foreign exchange pro-grams. Thousands of Rotarians, together with their families, friends and others in the com-nunity, have become involved personally in this aspect of inter-national service.

national service.

The prime purpose of any Rotary exchange program is to promote international understanding. Exchange programs work two ways, a club may send or receive individuals, preferably both.

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ments of people in lands other than their own.

The Rolary also wanted to enable students to advance their education by studying for a year in an environment entirely different from their own. Another factor was for the broadening of outlook by learning to live with and meet people of different cultury of the competition of the compet

one they have experienced at tome.

And finally, the Rotary hopes the students act as ambassadors the students act as ambassadors addressing Rotary clubs, community organizations and youth groups in the host country and by imparting as much knowledge as they can of their own country and its problems to the year abroad. Locally, Gail Valle heads the Rotary's youth exchange program.

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The United States Olympic Festival is over, but Metro East residents can still hear cheers

Festival is over, but Metro Exercised on still lear theers from its organized went of without a hitch, and was better than officials dreamed, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville representative Sam Smith said.—SIUE hosted track and field events in a new state-of-the-art stillum, as well as resultant, as considered to the content of the sam vadalabene (center.

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Festival attendance strong

Staff writer

Officials said the 1994 United States Olympic Festival will go into the record books as one of the best years in the its history, and events held in the Metro East were among the most success. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Sam Smith said attendance for wrestling and track and field events held at the university met or exceeded expectations.

"Attendance was wonderful; we couldn't have asked for any-thing better,' Smith said. "It's great to see everything come out so well after all the time and effort people put into making the events held at the university a success. Smith said wrestling, which was held at the university Adalasism of the said wrestling, which was held at the university of the event work of the proposed of the University's Vadalasism of the said wrestling, which was held at the university as the content of the proposed of the University's Vadalasism of the University of the Un

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The stacking, has a capacity of 19,000 with temporary seating in place for the Festival. It has 3,000 permanent seats.

As a whole, the Festival enjoyed the second-highest attendance in its history, with an estimated audience of 475,000 over the 10 days of competition. The record for lotal attendance was 583,789, set in 1991 when it was held in Minneapolis, Minn. Olympic Festival officials said, however, that a crowd of about 50,000 people attended opening and closing ceremonles for the festival, but were not counted in attendance figures.

likely attract other events that will have an impact on the area. Smith said the stadium may play host to NCAA championship

meets, high school state championship meets, the Senior Olympics and the Special Olympics in the future.



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Ethanol boost expected to aid area corn growers

Farmers say a boost in the use of ethanol fuel will shift corn production into high gear in the Metro East.

The new gasoline, which must have higher concentrations of one of the control of the control

ral gas and considered the main alternative to ethanol.

Among those crying loudest are Archer Daniels Midland, of Decatur, a major ethanol producer of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the fuel and the construction of the fuel additives market, the amount of corn grown for ethanol could leap from 250 million bushels a year to 500 million bushels a year to 500 million bushels a lillinois, for the construction of the fuel additives market, the amount of corn grown for ethanol could leap from 250 million bushels in Hinton to 500 million bushels a year to 500 million bushels in Hinton to 500 million bushels a year to 500 million bushels a lillinois corn Growers Association.

"The price of corn to the farmer could jump 20 cents a bushel, Italment said. I'll mean so county.

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"If farm income increases, the farmer can buy tractors, feed, seed and farm supplies," Gvillo said.

"Corn growers across the coun-

try could make as much as \$1.5 billion a year if ethanol gets the 30 percent share. Durbin said.

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Mildred Kambarian

Mildred (Donley) Kambarian, 72, f Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Granite ity, died Thursday, July 7, 1994, in

Tueson.
She was born Sept. 10, 1921, in Granite City, where she had been a longtime resident.

longtime resident.
Survivors include her husband,
Jerry Kambarian; two sons, Jerry
and Harry Kambarian; two sons, Jerry
and Harry Kambarian, both of Calitornia; her mother. Waters, Pauline
Valleoff of Granite City and Betty
farmon of Barnett, Mo.; and four
grandchildren.
She was preceded in death.

grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her father, Paul Donley; and one sister, Dorothy Donley-Delaloye.
Funeral services and burial were held Friday in Tucson.

Peter Adams

Peter Adams Peter Adams Peter Paul Adams, 80, of Collinaville died at 8:16 p.m. Monday, July 11, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, He was born May 20, 1914, in Lead, III. A truck driver with Armour Meat Packing Co. in East St. Louis price, to hie retirement, he attended to the retirement, he attended to the collinaville, was a member of American-Legion Post 981 in Fairmont City and Teamsters Local 50, and was a World War II Army veteran.

and was a World Wall in thin, wonSurvivors include his wife, Caroline Marie (Stark) Adams, whom he
married Jan. 4, 1960,
on, Send Horris, Wall of Collinsville,
on, Send Horris, Mary Jane Doussard and Joyce Marie Rocca, both
of Edwardswille, Patricia Ann Fantini of Dallas and Carolyn Adams of
Collinsville, one sister, Anna Badailoth of Granite City; and severandshiddren,
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He was preceded in death by his parents, Victor and Julia (Williams)

Adams. Services were to be held at 10 a.m. today at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Rob-ert Morris officiating. Burfal is at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Rob-ert Morris officiating. Burfal is at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Cemetry, Collinaville. Arrangements are by Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, Collina Me. Memorials in the form of Masses are suggested.

Property

Ira Smith, an employee in the engineering office, said the cano-py fails to meet the setback requirements in the city's B-1

oning ordinance.

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does not have to meet the B-1 restriction.
The red cease-and-desist order is posted on a wood frame support for the canopy, but workers continued construction Tuesday and Wednesday in spite of the order, just a case of someone not wanting to abide by the rules. Eventually, it will end up in court." Smith said.
Harris said he is willing to abide by the rules, but his attorneys and the city's attorneys disagree on the rules' interpreta-tion.

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"If I thought I was hurting the ity I wouldn't do this," Harris

Mary Byrd

Mary Ella Byrd, 91, of Brooklyn died Sunday, July 10, 1994. She was born June 29, 1903, in Living-

was born June 29, 1903, in Living-ston, Ala.

Survivors Include one daughter, Essie Lens Byrd; one brother, Rob-ert Chapman; and one sister, Alber-ta Fuller.

ta Fuller.
Services are at 1 p.m. today at St.
John Missionary Baptist Church,
309 Canal, Brooklyn, Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Mill-stadt. Arrangements are by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Frankie Williams

Frankie Williams, 80, of Madison ied Saturday, July 9, 1994, in St.

Frankia-Williams, 80, of Madison died Saturday, July 9, 1994, in St. Louis.

She was born May 24, 1914, in Dessert, Ark., and had been a resident of Madison for many years, Survivors include six sons, Gaorge Jr. of the Row Willie James Williams; three daughters, Eddie Mae Barbee, Gladys Thomas and Rosiland Gray; one sister, Helen Roas; 45 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren.

Visitation is fron 5 to 9 p.m. Class of the St. of the S

Edith Griffith

Edith V. (Streb) Griffith, 67, of Troy, formerly of Granite City and Cahokla, died at 9:53 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, 1994, at Memorial Hospital, Bolleville.

Belleville.
She was born Aug. 29, 1926, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for many years prior to moving to Cahokia, where she pent more than 10 years. She had been a resident of #Toy for three years.

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A homemaker, she was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Ghurch in

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vacant for years. I was waiting for the right business to come along and it finally did," Harris



Virginia Peters

Virginia Lee (Rosenberger) Peters, 68, of Granite City, formerly of Gorham, III., died at 9:25 a.m. Wednesday, July 13, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center of cardi-

Elizabeth Medical Center of cardi-ca arrest.
She was born Oct. 22, 1925, in Gorham, where she was saturatori-an of the 1942 class at Gorham.
President and founder of Clayco Midwest Co. since 1988, she was co-founder, vice president, secre-tary and treasurer for 20 years of C.D. Peters Construction Co., which was founded in December She was a former employee of

which was founded in December 1970. The was a former employee of the lilinois Department of Revenue in Springfield. She worked for the Jackson County Highway Department from 1950-96 and A.H. Seebold Construction Co. in Granite City from 1956-79. The City from 1956-79 and A.H. Seebold Construction Co. in Granite City of the City

three grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Betty (Bean) Rosenberger; one brother, Kenneth Rosenberger; and one sister, Opal Marle Rosenberger.

Marie Rossins-Francisco I de Sama Marie Rossins-Francisco I de Sama Visitation de Chapel, 3960 Mary-vitte Rosal, Granite City, Services are at 9 a.m. Saturday at Nameek United Methodist Church, 1900 Ponton Rosal, Circle Methodist Church, 1900 Ponton Rossins Methodist Church, 1900 Ponton Rossins Methodist Church Ponton Rossins Ponton Ross

Craig Stubban

Craig M. Stubban, 32, of Edwardsville died at 4:48 p.m. Tues-day, July 12, 1994, at his residence after an illness.

He was born Aug. 15, 1961, in Whittier, Calift. Grāduating in 1979 from Whitefish High School in Whitefish, Mont., he attended Penn State University in York, Pa. Survivors include his wife, Lori Aan (Nieperi) Stubban, formerly of Granite City, his mother, Geneviewe L. Stubban Fede of Wolf Point. Mont., his fether and obsprachate. L Stubban Fede of Wolf Point. Mont. his father and elegamentar, Leighton B. and Jeanette Stubban of Collinsville; one brother, Milo Stubban of Edwardsville; one sister, Vanessa Perez of Euless, Taxas; and his parente-in-law, Lury Carbon Comment, of Grantle City. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at Alian and Clurier Funeral Home, 314 W. Main St., Collinsville, where services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Gerald Burse officiating, Burdal will be åt Buck Road Cemetery, Glon Carbon.

Flmer Kunnemann

Elmer Alvin Kunnemann, 70, of Sugarland, Texas, formerly of Col-linsville, Granite City, Edwardsville and Houston, died Monday, Feb. 28, 1994, in Sugarland after a lengthy battle with cancer. He was born Oct. 17, 1923, in Collinsville He received a degree in engineering from the University of Oklaho

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ma, worked for Hughes Tool Co. in Houston and Dresser Industries, and was a member of several prossional organizations. He was a hunter and fisherman and liked to play golf.

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Angela Mucho

Angela Mucho, Infant daughter of Greg and Margaret (Smelcer) Mucho of Decatur, died Wednesday, July 6, 1994, at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Ill. She had been born earlier that day. Survivors, other than her parents, include one sister, Jessica Marga-

ret Mucho, at home; her maternal grandparents, Billy and Margaret Smelcer of Granite City; her paler, nal-grandparents, Charles, awo uncles, Charles, and Joan Mucho of Granite Try and David Mucho of Granite City; and David Mucho of Granite City. Mapleton, Mo., and Amanda Mucho, of Granite City. Private services were to be held today at Graceland-Fairtawn Funer; al Home, Decatur, Burnal ts ar Graceland Cemetery, Degatur of Hickory Point Fellowship Church, Decatur, Burnal Sar Population of Hickory Point Fellowship Church, Decatur, Burnal Sar Population of Hickory Point Fellowship Church, Decatur, Burnal Sar Population of Point Fellowship Church, Population of Popu

Georgia Edwards

Georgia Edwards, 78, of Madi-son died Sunday, July 10, 1994, She-was born March 16, 1916, in Port Glibson, Miss, and had been ar resident Madison for 10 years. Partiers' include one daughter, Edith Washington; two sisters, Bessie L. Dunlap of Detroit and Sarah L. Tilley of O'Falion; five grandchildren and seven great; grandchildren

grandchildren and seven greatsgrandchildren.
Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m.
Friday at Officer Funeral Home.
2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis,
where services are at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. A.G. Williams
officiating, Burial will be at Sunset
Gardens of Memory, Milistadt.

budget gets approval

Twelve days into the new fis-cal year, lawmakers finally passed a \$33 billion state budget and went home until after the November election.

Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, who had previously obtained \$440,000 in state money, which was reappropriated.

The total of \$1.24 million is "a very healthy start," said George Arnold of Edwardsville, president of the state of th

to \$70.7 million from \$68.8 mil-lion in the fiscal year that ended

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lion in the fiscal year that ended;
June 38 and Clark Community
College in Godfrey is projected
to receive a 5.7 percent boost instate funding, to \$3.43 million*
from the previous \$3.54 million*
for ampus buildings.
Alton Mental Health Center
will get an operating budget of \$3.7 million, virtually the same's
the Metro East would also getseveral Illinois Department of,
Transportation projects.

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\$365,000 annual operating grant.

It would then conduct a community needs assessment and develop? a community health plan by the December 1995 date, Monday said.

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governor said.

Det. Rich Werths, juvenile officer for the Granite City Police Department, said there are a significant number of drug and weapons offenders in the city.

In the past couple of weeks, Werths said, he has dealt with two boys — ages 13 and 14 — who were involved in the theft of gun; and a 12-year-old boy who is believed to be dealing marijuana and LSD.

He also recalled a recent incident where a 12-year-old was in possession and 12-year-old was in possession and the second with the second of the gunman in the armed robbery at Hardee's last November was a juvenile," Werths said.

"It isn't a weekly occurrence

Werths said.
"It isn't a weekly occurrence (to deal with youthful gun offenders), built is senough to be. He said that currently, a life-time juvenile criminal can hide his past record when he becomes an adult.
"What I hate is when you have."

an adult.
"What I hate is when you have
a kid that's been a total (men-

ace) all his life, and then the day he turns 17 he is as pure as snow in the eyes of the court," Werths said. "That isn't right." The measure, House Bill 2696,

That ISB'L Fight."

The measure, House Bill 2696, grew from a resolution adopted by the Aurora City Council last. December because of problems with gangs and juvenile offend-

It is effective Jan. 1, 1995.

Trivia

Rosemarie Brown was recently installed as president of the Granite City Rotary and is the first woman to hold that office.

city, I wouldn't do day, said. "But that building has been •Pawn

police in the investigation, he said.

"It's bad enough being a pawn shop owner in this area. Pawn shops don't have the best of reputations to begin with. I'm trying my shardest to cooperate with the police department to do things right,"

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said.

The Pontoon Road "Pressed to Go" site will open July 25, Mark Eavenson said.

He said that customers who drop off their clothes to be cleaned at either Pressed to Go location will usually be able to pick them up within 48 hours.

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Dog wash — The Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals held a benefit dog wash Saturday at the Animal Care Clinic on Manyville Road. In top left photo, Barney a six-year-old mix breed looks a little worried as he gets a bath; from left are Rose Atkins, Anita Wortham and Phyllis Kelly. In bottom left photo, Atkins, Kelly and Wortham wash Maggie, a six-month-old black Labrador mix. At right, Atkins gives Sassy, a miniature schnauzer, a reassuring kiss during her bath.





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Cynthia Engelmann and David Johnson Engelmann-

Johnson

Cynthia Engelmann, daughter of Dr. Robert and Betty Engenhann of Highland, and David Johnson, son of Lloyd and Barannounced their engagement.
Engelmann, of Highland, is a 1988 graduate of Highland High School and a 1989 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed the state of the control of

beth Medical Center as a regis-tered nurse.

The couple plan an Aug. 13 wedding at Evangelical United Church of Christ in Highland.

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Malter

Lisa Marie Malter and Jeffrey Scott Hobbs were married May 22, 1994, at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Bruce Rushing. The bride is the daughter of Michael and Mary Kay Malter of Collinsville, and the groom is the son of Brian and Susie Hobbs of

Jeffrey, the grandson of Bill and Phyllis Seka and Woodie Lynn, all of Granite City, and Mary Alice Hobbs of Kansas, is



Dr. Wynndel and Cynthia Buenger

Buenger-Lyon

Cynthia A. Lyon, RN, and Dr. Windel T. Buenger were married Nov. 6, 1993, at St. John United Church of Christ in Grantec City.

The bride is the daughter of Paul E. Lyon of Chippewa Lake, Edward Charles of Charles Charles

Lodi, Ohio.

The groom is the son of Gail and Carlene Buenger of Granite City.

The committee Buenger of Granite City.

The Coleman of Franklinville, N.C., sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Kimberly Rhoades and Dr. Jennifer de Vries, both of Cleveland, and Susan Johnson of Granite City, cousin of the groom.

The best man was Ed Cowley of Edwardsville, The groomsmen appolis, Dr. Scott McGuire of Wichita, Kan., and Dr. Marc Bracy of San Jose, Calif.

Cynthia is a 1987 graduate of Cloverleaf Senior High School in Lodi and a 1991 graduate of Mansfield General Hospital School of Country of the Country of the Country of Country

with St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ter as a registered nurse.
Johnson is a 1975 graduate of Belleville Township High School West, a 1984 graduate of Jewish Hospital School of Nursing and a 1994 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is employed with Anderson Hospital in Maryville and St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a registered nurse.

Foundation as a registered nurse.
Wynndel is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1991 graduate of St. Louis University School of Medicine. He is employed and completing its anesthesiology residency at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland. The coup plan to return to this area in July 1995.



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a 1992 graduate of Collinsville High School. He is serving in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. The couple reside in Lawton, Okla.

THE LAW AND

By RICK REED

Attorney At Law

cle. The plaintiff was not injured, but there was \$2,350 of damage to his vehicle. The driver at fault was not insured, and the plaintiff decided to file suit against him in small claims court for the amount of damage to his car.

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Therefore, the plaintiff was unable to prove his damages, and he did not obtain a judgment signiff the drivers if sall. Had the ear actually been repaired, the plaintiff could have testified regarding the amount of money he spent to

Litwiller-Maier

Kimi Ann Litwiller, daughter of John and Joan Litwiller of John and Joan Litwiller of Matter, son of Mel and Shurnette Maier of Granite City, have announced their engagement. Litwiller graduated from Illinois State University, Normal Sha is employed at 1the State State Parameters in Bloomington, ill., as a computer analyst.

Maier graduated from Southern Charles and State Farm corporate headquarters in Bloomington, and the State Farm corporate headquarters in Bloomington, and the State Farm corporate headquarters in Corporate headquarters and the Church in Hopedale, Ill.

Joseph and Melodie Jakul

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Melodie Rena Kee and Joseph Raymond Jakul were married June 17, 1994, at Pontoon Beach Church of Christ by the Rev.

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Spiroff-Miller

Gina M. Spiroff, daughter of Carl Spiroff of Granite City and the late Marcella Spiroff, and Matthew J. Miller, son of Gary and Judy Miller of Granite City, have announced their engage-ment.

have announced their engagement.

Spiroff, of Granite City, is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed in the billing department at Lanter Company in Madison.

Miller is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School. He is ging in Granite City as a flexographic pressman.

The couple plan an Oct. I wedding at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ in Granite City.





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Bureau offers tips for having fun in Illinois

While sorting through hundreds of pages of information related to the U.S. Olympic Festival, I took time last week at the Adam's Mark Hotel in St.

at the Adam's Mark Hotel in St.
Louis to make sure I took as folder whose cover read
"Illinois, Don't Miss It."
"Illinois, Don't Miss It."
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BUT JUST AS interesting was an enclosed "Illinois Sports and Recreation Guide" that included the following note:
"We want you to have the most memorable and exciting memorable and exciting in Illinois. The easiest way to do that is by taking advantage of Illinois new telephone: information network which propring and recreational activities in Illinois' six different regions."

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The guide divides the state into Southern, Central, Western and Northern regions, and the regions of the region of the region

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Illinois, including profiles that read in part: Brad Hewitt, track and field and wrestling at STUE. As the assistant director of athletics at STUE, he manuges all phases of marketing, public relations and fundraising for the athletic department. He resides in Edwardsville.

VAN KNIGHT, cycling time trials, (River Road) in Alton. An electrical engineer for McDonnell Douglas Corp., he has been competing in bicycling for 15 years and resides in Webster Groves.

Webster Groves.
Sue Nave, sailing at Carlyle, currently the director of economic development for the City of Carlyle, where she

resides.
Harry Lang, track and field at SIUE, where he coordinated the track activities as Jackie Joyner-Kersée brought world class to a facility that will be a major boost to the track and soccer programs there.

FOUTNOTE: Mr. Hustle for the Metro-East all-stars in the recent exhibition game against the East square and the East square an

out.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball
and soccer coach at O'Fallon
High School. He writes a
twice-weekly column for the
Journal.)



(Staff photo by PATRICK HANES)

Jeff Ridenour (right) talks with manager Doug Winfield on the basepaths during Tuesday's game at O'Fallon,

Bettorf, Juniors rout Roxana 11-0

Tri-City starter pitches no-hitter in five-inning win

Metro East bowling league

expands from Belleville base

By Rob Raphael Correspondent

Justin Bettorf hurled a five-inning no-hit shukout, and the
Junior Triplets scored nine runs,
in the opening inning Tuesday en
Triber and the Junior triplets scored to the
Bettorf faced only 17 batters
and retired 15 of them. The
game was called after five
fired to the the the the
Gaines to plate nine runners in
the first on only two hits. The
tase, and before any contact had
been made the score was 3-0.

IN THE INNING, eight of Tri-ity's nine starters scored at

City's nine starters scored at least one run. At that point, Bettorf needed only to throw strikes, which he did consistently. Bettorf's no-hitter was threatened only once, when Roxana's Darren Phelan

The Metro East Masters Bowling League will be bigger and better — in its second year of existence.

"We've expanded from 10 teams to 12," said MEMBL commissioner Ron Kielin. "Our new franchises are Boatmen's Bank and Magna Bank.

"WE'LL HAVE ONE change of ownership, with a team to replace John Anderson Insur-ance & Investments. I'm not sure who the new owner will be, but we're talking to some people now."

now."
The league will draft 72 bowlers (six per team) at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 25 at the ban-

By Scott Marion Staff writer



was called safe on a throw from shortstop Shain Kuehnel to first

Belleville base
quet room at Bel-Air Bowl in
Belleville.

"Our league motto is 'bowling
for a purpose,' so we will again
be bowling for charity." Klein
said. "We'll have 12 charities
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he bowling for charity." Learnites
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week into a prize fund that will
total 'approximately \$22,000.
Each charity will be guaranteed
\$100, or \$200 if their jfcam makes
the playoffs. The charity for the
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getting \$1,000.

"Bach team owner pays \$800
to enter their team in the
league. Bowlers must have a 190
or better average in a current or
past league. Application forms
(See BOWLING, Page 48)

Bettorf who walked only one, marched through the rest of the Roxana lineup.

life.
"I threw a couple of one- or two-hitters in high school, but

Tri-City catcher Billy Niepert follows the ball during a recent at-bat.

marched through. --Roxana lineup. Bettorf said he had never thrown a no-hitter before in his

"JUSTIN IS BACK to where he was at the beginning of the year, and then some," said Tri-City manager Jerry McKechan.

never anything like this." Bettorf said. "This is something I strike zone and stayed ahead of that always wanted to do."

"JUSTIN IS BACK to where he was at the beginning of the wear and the some" said Trit.

"It was a busy night," he said

Southern Region women Schedule

BASEBALL TRUCKLY May Triples at Wood libers, 9 pm. Tri-City Paris. Triples at Wood libers, 9 pm. Tri-City Junior Triples at Honorhood (St. July 3).

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set sights on gold medal By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

After placing second to North Shore in the final round of last year's Prairie State Games, Southern Region open women's soccer coach Eric Mitchell would like to see his team take it one step further when the Games kick off this weekend in Peoria.

Games kick off this weekend in Feoria.

"Nobody was satisfied." Said Mitchell of last year's team, which advanced to the gold medal game and lost 3-0 to North Shore. "If we could get that far with what we had, there should be no excuses this year.

"This is one of the strongest teams we're taking up there by far. We're pretty solid."

Mitchell, in his second year as the open women's coach, has assembled a team made up of the Metro East area's top players out of high school. Most of Southern's players are from Granite City, Collinsville, Alton and Edwardsville.

and Edwardsville.

"MANY OF THEM are versatile, enough to play throughout the field." The team has a speedy offense to go along with a strong indifield and defense.

"It can't wait to see them all together on the same field. We don't have any weak positions, and we're really powerful up front."

(See SOUTHERN, Page 5B)

Trivial matters

Belleville West volleyball coach Charles Rodman has made eight state final appearances, but is not the only West coach to reach the finals. Who was the other?

Who was the first All-American in the history of Notre Dame University football?
 Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Mike Moore camps continue

Mike Moore has several soccer training sessions remaining this summer. They include:

— July 25-29 at Lebanon High School for boys and girls grades 1-12, 6-8 p.m. Call Dan Schubert at 537-4325.

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— Aug. 1-5 at the Granite City campus of Belleville Area College for girls under-10 select teams, 6-9 p.m. Call Dennis Davis at 451-2455.

Moore will conduct private team camps in August and September. Call 294-2901 for more information.



Coming up

Games start Friday
The 11th annual Prairie State Games
begin on Friday and continue through
Sunday in Peoria.

Trivia answers

1. Larry Betz coached the Marcons to fourth in state in 1977.

2. George Gipp, who died on Dec. 14, 1920, two weeks after achieving All-America recognition.



South Division.

THE LOSS WAS a tough one for the Triplets, who need every win they can get with the district playoffs quickly approach.

This was a real important game," manager Doug Winfield said. "This drops us back to atte with Alton, so now we need some help. Before, we had everything in our hands."

Both teams' hands got in the way in the first inning of Tuess that a said of the sa ROD Redeelberger's head at third base.
Ridenour retired the first two batters in the bottom of the first, but a two-out walk to Jeff Son-soucie and a throwing error by Lakatios on Jon Weaving's grounder to the hole at shortstop brought up Funk with runners at second and third.

Triplets squander early lead in 7-4 loss

O'Fallon turnaround

overtakes Tri-City

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

The Tri-City Triplets matched miscues with O'Fallon in the first inning and paid for them later Tuesday night in a 74 loss in a District 22 game at

inst hining and paid for themselves the construction of the first to take a 3-0 lead, returned the favor in the bottom of the first as the hosts scored two unearned runs to narrow the construction of the co

runners to make it 3-2 and give O'Fallon a considerable lift. The inning would have ended had Lakatos flipped the ball to second base to force a slow-running Sonsoucie, but the Tri-City shortstop did not realize he had supply the tri-City shortstop did not realize he had a "We had a play at second base, but nobody said squat," Winfield said. "Nobody said anything to (Lakatos). I thought that was the biggest play of the game.

that as the biggest play of the game.

"They were-down and we letthem back in the ballgame right off the bat. We came right back and gave them (two) runs."

Both O'Fallon and Tri-City suffered from some shaky defense the state of the way.

"CTri-City) came out and hit he ball hard and we made three mistakes," O'Fallon manager Dan Blazier said. "They always play us tough and we just "We wereat ready to go after the ball. Danny kept us in the game, and we finally started to settle down."

THE TRIPLETS HELD on to a one-run lead against Wetter until the fifth, when O'Fallon knocked out Ridenour with the go-ahead rally. Cobb led off with go-ahead rally. Cobb led off with by the next hitter, Bequette, to te the game. Sonsoucie later added an RBI single to put O'Fallon ahead 4-3, and Funk, who went 2-for-3 with (See TiMPLETS, Page 28)

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Tourney champs — The Granite City Elks under-14 boys soccer team recently won the Eagle Snack Ozark Open tournament in Springfield, Mo. The Elks did not allow any goals through the tournament. Members of the team are pictured, front row from left, Jonas Janek, Dane Bauer, Jeremy Smith, C.J. Moxey, Craig Murphy, Brad Hutchings; back row, Ted Geggus, Dustin Brewer, Ryan Reagan, Lucas Geggus, elff. Modrusic, Ben Starko, Josh Hickam, Corey Wallace, Adam Sanchez, managericado, Terry Wallace. Not pictured: Steve Graham and coaches Bill Hency, Tony Segobiano and Jeb Blasingame.

Fishing

The following is a statewide fishing report issued by the Missouri Department of Conservation for the weekend July 7 to July 11. IVERS Big Niangue (above the park) — 63 degrees, normal, clour, all species fair, by up, ciera, all sepecies good, best auccess early and late on all balts.

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Big River — 84 degrees, dingy, slightly high, catfish fair using live balt; all other species poor.

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eurlian best-cation un species good. Chariton — Normal pool, clear, all species feet. — 78 degrees, murky, 1 foot above normal, walleye fair with trolling methods; parlish good on worms; all clear feet. — 64 degrees, dingy, 1 foot above normal, all species fair. — 10 desconade (Middle) — 78 degrees, dingy, 1 foot above normal, all species fair. — 10 desconade (Middle) — 85 degrees, dingy and late. — 100as) — 85 degrees, dingy and late.

Is late. With best institute unes daily disconsed (Upper) — 85 degrees, din-low; sunfish and goggle-eye fair on e-low; sunfish and goggle-eye fair on e-stair on topwater lures and buzz-ts in early a.m. and late p.m.; cattleh r on liver; all other species poor. Grand (Lower) — No report given.

Jack's Fork — 80 degrees, clear, normal; smallmouth bass and goggle-eye fair on nightcrawlers and minnows.

James (tower) — 80 degrees, clear, low; bass good on plastic worms; bluegill good.

Lamine — Normal, clear, channel celish fair on the upper reaches; bass and green sunfile fair.

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other species slow,
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GCHS grid camp July 26-28

Registration is now being taken for the 1994 Granite City High School summer football camp, scheduled for July 26-28 at GCHS.

The camp is for students in grades 7-12 and will be held from 9:30 a.m.-12 pm. all three days. The cost is \$20. Instruction will be provided by Warrior coach Don Harris, assistant Larry Curry and the rest of the GCHS staff. Each camper will receive a T-shirt.

The camp will stress individualized fundamentals and techniques and a designed to assist practices will be divided into offensive and defensive sited into offensive and defensive sessions. Campers will work at all positions individually and as a team. Campers need to bring football shoes, socks and shorts.

Youth football course offered at GC campus

Registration is now being tak-en for a youth football course affiliated with the College for Kids summer program at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

in Granite City.

The course, Theory of Football, is open to students in grades 6-8. It will be held July 25-28 and will be taught by former Granite City High School football coach Ron Yates.

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two sessions each day, 9 a.m.-i2 pm. and 12:30-3:30 pm. The fee is \$42. Students will learn the funda-mentals and basic philosophies cams with on-field demonstra-tions, football tapes and lectures. Students will also keep a note-book to refer back to throughout their playing career. For more information, call 2000.





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snot. So a special muzzieloader season was initiated for Missouri This special season does not allow the hunter to take an extra deer, as muzzieloader seasons in some states do. Instead, it recog-nizes that the hunters are oper-ating under more restrictions, so it allows them more time to hunt.

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a flintlock or caplock muzzle-loader rifle. Most go with the caplock on their initial effort because it is easier to use. The control of the capture of the a measure of black powder down the muzzle, followed by a lubri-cated patch and round ball or a waxed conical-bullet. The patch is needed to make the projectile is needed to make the projectile check for it when the gun is fired.

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While any caliber muzzleloader from 40 caliber up is legal for deer, most hunters start with a 50 callibration to a rifle, the hunter will need a powder measure (never load from a powder horn or canister — a spark can cause a major explosion), a short ball starter to get the patched ball or common bullet started and a good.

Many hunters don't like the wooden ramrods which comewith their guns. They switch to one made of fiberglass, which bends more but breaker less sort of powder horn, patch material and probably some form of lubricant.

Oldtimers used to lubricate their patches with spit, but that's a pain in the neck when you're excited or hot.

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different shooters have varying
maximum effective ranges. Both
of my rifles will hit hard enough
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THIS IS A free program put on by the Trappers of Starved Rock Muzzleloader Club and the Department of Conservation, but it is limited to 30 people. For a reservation or more information, call 314-441-4554.



(Staff photo by PATRICK HANES) Jason Wood (left) slaps hands with catcher Scott Nemeth after

scoring in the first inning Tuesday. Wood went 2-3 with a double and a triple.

Triplets

five runs batted in, hit a bases-loaded triple to complete the

loaded triple to complete the scoring.

"We've been like that all year." Blazier said. "I think Jeff Ridenour got a little tired. I was rouns, and it got contagious."

Eric Tongay relieved Ridenour following Funk's triple and struck. out Reidelberger and Matt Klamm to end the threat.

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"Tongay did a good job coming in," Winfield said. "He shut them down."

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Tri-City scored 11 runs on six hits. Mike Kalips, Steve Logan, Bobby Ellis and Schuman added singles as McKechan emptied his bench after the first inning.

McKechan said his team needed a game like this.

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"No. 1, it gives me a chance to rest some of my starters and give some other kids some playingtime," McKechan said.

"Secondly, it was just nice to get a breather. We have been in was nice to see Justin pitch that well. He had struggled some lately."

"I'm definitely throwing better than I had been," Bettorf said just tried to keep getting ahead of the hitters."

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of the hitters."

Bettorf said the thought of a no-hitter went through his mind after the third. He used mostly fastballs and split-finger pitches to keep Roxana off stride.

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With the win, Tri-City kept
pace with Wood River for second

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place in the District 22 North Division. Alton still leads the "We are in the driver's seat," McKechan said. "Second place is what we are focused on now." Tri-City will play Wood River in a makeup game Mondey. If receive a bye in the first round.



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(Photo by T.W. MILLER) Tri-City's Jeremy Hoback looks to make a tag on a runner during last weekend's game against

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SIUE's Frerker wins bronze in Festival race

Darryl Frerker of Highland may be small in stature, but he has a lion-sized heart.

And Sunday at the track and field venue of the U.S Olympic Festival at SIUE, Frerker nearly captured the hearts of a highly partisan crowd of 11,072 fans.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD Frerker,

THE 30-YEAR-OLD Frenker, who lives in Collinsville, led the 1,500-meter race for most of the way, but couldn't hold on in the final 150 meters. Nevertheless, the SIU-Edwardsville assistant track coach went home with a bronze mediad with my effort, said the 5-foot-6, 122-pound Frenker, the smallest male competitor at the track and field venue. "I thought I ran the best race possible. "I gave 100 percent. What I meded was 110 percent to win. kick, I could have done it." Jason Pyrah of Springfield, Mo, caught Frenker down the stretch for first place and the gold medal. Carleton Jones of Ellensburg, Wash., also passed Frerker before the finish line for second place and the silver medal.

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PYRAH'S WINNING time was
3:39.40. Jones finished at 3:40.34.
Frerker came in at 3:41.33.

"I went out a little faster
today and then I finally refined
my-finishing kick," said the 25year-old Pyrah, a Brigham
year-old Pyrah, a Brigham
sill holds the Missouri interscholastic records in the mile and
two-mile runs.
"Darryl ran a tough, respectable race," Pyrah said. "I tried
to pass him with about 20
Finally, with about 150 meters to
go, I got a bigger burst of speed
and went by him." (Continued from Page 18).

are available at Bel-Air Bowl or
St. Clair Bowl are due by midnight on July 24."

THE LEAGUE WILL hold a
practice session Aug. 22 at St.
Clair Bowl, with the first session
p.m. on Monday, Aug. 29. As
p.m. on Monday, Aug. 19.

Aug. 29. As and 19.

Indicated the Monday night sessions between St. Clair and BelAir.

Frerker expected Pyrah's fin-ishing kick to push him to the wall in the stretch, but he was hoping to hold him off.
"I got in front, which I wanted to do, and then I kept the lead until the end," Frerker said. "Except for the finishing kick, I



Metro East native Darryl Frerker, the assistant track coach at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, captured the bronze medal in last weekend's Olympic Festival 1,500-meter race.

total points earned. Playoff teams are guaranteed \$120 if they lose in the first round and \$240 if they lose in the second round. The runner-up gets \$1,200 per team and the champion gets

per team and the champion gets \$1,800."
The MEMBL plans to establish a four-bowler "substitute squad"

Staff writer
It's over:
The most spectacular sporting event to come to the St. Louis area in years finally bid farewell Sunday night.
The U.S. Olympic Festival '94 is officially gone, but it won't be forgotten. The whirtwind 10-day town hundreds of thousands of appreciative fans and showcased the sunny side of southwestern Illinois.

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It may be too early to the control of the contro

game and series."

The league's second "Bowling For a Purpose" baker-style tournament will be held late this for the league's second "Bowling For a Purpose" baker-style tournament will be been a 32-tenm field and I'll invite all the Metro East bowling centers to send a team," Klein said. "Teams can still come in the day of the tournament and fill any openings. The "I'm also working on some PBA-style weekend singles tournaments, but the dates and sites have not been determined. Entries will be limited to Massever and the series of the smaller nouses in the area. I've talked to Lebanon, Carlyle, Highland, New

Olympic Festival bids farewell to region Commentary

"MIKE'S A QUALITY person," said Gary Alexander, the director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "When he came aboard, we all breathed a sigh of

committee. "When he came aboard, we all breathed a sigh relief."
Dyer, a former wrestler at Western Illinois University at Western Illinois University at Western Illinois University and the committee of the various the committee of the various the committee of the various of the various for the committee of the

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top, the trickle-down theory of
management works wonders.
SIUE's Brad Hewitt was the
Illinois version of Dyer, fixing
holes and plugging gaps.
Sure, there were problems
Sure, there were problems
can't expect everything to be
clinically correct when you have

Baden and Mascoutah."

The tournaments would feature a stepladder final, with the top five bowlers qualifying for the MEMBL Tournament of Champions, to be held nearly fee for the Tournament of Champions is \$50.

While planning for the upcoming season, Klein is already looking ahead to the 1995-66 season.

We hope to have a Madison Combro Conference, based out of the Alton area," Klein said. "Their champion would face the St. Clair County champion in the playoffs."

Bowlers or potential team sponsors seeking more information about the MEMBL should call St. Clair Bowl at £32:2400 or Bel-Air Bowl at 223-1703.

more than 3,000 athletes compelling in 87 sports at 26 sites of the sports at 26 sites of the sports at 26 sites of the sports at 26 everybody to be on the identical wavelength at the same time. Nevertheless, the Festival flashed signs of greatness. That's what we will remember the most.

that's what we will remember the most.

There was the effervescent Jackie, Joyner-Kersee constantly dealing with hordes of reporters and setting a record in the high hurdles.

ALTON'S TERRY Winston (high hurdles) and Edwardsville's Daren McDonough, tpole vault) provided thrills and chills by returning to Madison County and performing before the home crowd.

performing before the home crowd.

Wrestling set a one-session Wrestling set a one-session the final night of competition at SIUE's Vadalabene Center. Sailing spectators flocked to Carlyle Lake in record numbers. And so on and so forth the foother of the control of the community is going to be like that far down the road, "Alexander said, "but St. Louis has a good start on things."

In other words, let's go for the gold again.

soccer camps

for area youth

The St. Louis Ambush are bolding camps for boys and girls and locations: and locations: July 18-22 at Leonard Park in Valley Park and Immaculate Conception-Dardenne; July 28-29 at Clayton-Shaw Park and St. caterine-Laboure in Sappington; Aug. 8-12 at Bluebird Park in Ellisville and Kirkwood Park; and Aug. Alton and St. William's in Woodson Terrace. For more information, call 314-647-1001.

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"The MEMBL plans to establish a four-bowler "substitute squad" this season. "They" be required to come every week and could sub for any team that doesn't have a full complement of six bowlers, "THE LEAGUE'S scoring format is unchanged from last season. "Each bowler must bowl at least one full game (per session)." Klein, the country of sions between St. Clair and Bel"There will be 33 weeks of the regular season, divided into three rounds of 11 weeks each plus three weeks of playoffs, Klein said. "There will again be two divisions, Belleville and O'Ethod." The standard of the standard standard the standard stand mparison Shopping? Here's where to find real value.

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The Granite City Elka '77 under-19 girls socer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 season this month.

The tryouts, for girls born on or after Aug. 1, 1976, will be held on four dates at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City: 6:30-8 p.m. July 19, 21, 25 and 28. All candidates must be compared to the compared to

Elks '84 boys to hold tryouts

The Granite City Elks 1984 boys soccer team will hold open trove season this month. The tryouts, for players born Aug. 1, 1983 and after, will be held on four dates at the Belleville Areas College campus and 26-27. All candidates must wear shin guards and should being a bottle of water. For more information, call Sd1-5566.

Elks under-14 boys to hold tryouts

The Granite City Elks under-14 boys soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1904-85 competitive of the 1904-86 competitive of

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Former Lady Warrior teammates Suzanne Stuart (right) and Tammy Dutko (upper left) look for a pass from Michelle Knox. Stuart and Dutko will be back on the field this weekend at the Prairie State Games.

Frerker -

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did everything I wanted to do." THE WEST WON the com-

THE WEST WON the combined team title.

In other events, Connie Price.
Smith of St. Charles, Mo., won the shot put. Her winning heaves 59 feet, 10% inches. Smith thinks she can do better.

In thinks she can do better. It is not of any goal, but I was happy with the win," she said. "I'm going to continue training for the Goodwill-Games and see what happens."

Goodwill Games will run happens."
The Goodwill Games will run later this month in St. Peters-burg, Russia.
East St. Louis native Jackie Joyner-Kersee ran the second leg of the 1,600 meters for the North team. Another Lincoln The Edwardsville Area Soccer Club will hold boys and girls soccer tryouts for the 1994-95 competitivelfravel season, July 19th-22nd. Boys tryouts will be held July 19th and 21st from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. tills tryouts will be held July 20th and 22nd from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. tryouts will be held at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Complex located on the campus of SIU-E on Bluff Road. Call 89:0798 to frome information. The boys and girls age groups are as follows:

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High graduate, Cecily Scott, a sprinter at Auburn, run the third test of 3:34.31. The South won't the event in 3:34.83. The South won't the event in 3:34.83. Vanetta Jeffery (women's long jump), Tony Wheeler (men's 200 meters), Terril Davis (men's 800 meters), Terril Davis (men's 800 meters), Terril Davis (men's 800 meters), Tonya Wilhams (women's javelin), Brian Stanton (men's high jump), Tonya Wilhams (women's 400-meter hurdles), Jester (women's 5,000 meters), Carlos Scott (men's do-meters), Carlos Scott (men's discus), Kevin Henderson (men's do-meter hurdles), Jonathan Matthews (men's 2011 (1,600-meter relay) were among other gold medal winners.

Lewis and Clark men's golfers to hold tryouts

The Lewis and Clark Commu-nity College men's golf team will hold tryouts for its second sea-son of competition July 25-Aug.

The tryouts will be held at Spencer T. Olin Community Golf Course, the Trailblazers' home course. Tryouts will begin at 4 p.m. each day.

The Trailblazers begin play Sept. 1-2 in the Spoon River Invi-tational. For more information, call Jon DePriest at 465-3111.

Southern

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Southern has two experienced, speedy attackers in strikers Jamie Casillas, and Lori Wiese. Casillas, a Collinsville High product now playing at Lindenwood College, has led Southern in scoring over the past two years.

wood College, has led Southern in scoring over the past two wiese, a Hazelwood East graduate who is now one of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville's leading screers, combined with college the season of the

need them. They're tall and good in the air."

The rest of the team's player the team's player the team's player the team's midfielders include Granite City products Suzanne Stuart Collegen Word Logan (Florissant Valley) and Logan (Florissant Valley) and Clark). Joining them are Collinsville's Aimee Bub (Meramec Community College). Amy Bickford (SlUE) and Recky Thompson (SlUE) and

Kim Thompson.

"They're all capable," Mitchell said. "Any one of these girls could step into any women's programate."

Defensively, Southern will be led by three former Collinsville High players, Caryn Chasteen, Jackie Herren and Herren are now with Lindenwood College, and Van Hoose played at SIUE. Van Hoose, who plays sweeper or stopper, is in her fourth year with the open women to expect," Mitchell said. "She's a real strong player."

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Another veteran back with the toam is Terry Schuler, who also scholer is from Granite City and has missed only one year of the Prairie State Games since the competition began in 1984. Once again, she is serving as the ecompetition began in 1984. Once again, she is serving as the ecompetition began in 1984. Once again, she is serving as the expensive played at the University of Central Florida and was also on the 1986 Olympic Festival women's team in Houston. "She's the Isenior on the Schuler played at the University of Central Florida and was also on the 1986 Olympic Festival women's team in Houston. "She's the Isenior on the Coulette albout playing with this team. It's the best one we've had in a long time."

In goal will be Kath, Klope of Alton, now playing at Louisville. Gear with Southern.

"She rounds us out perfectly," Mitchell said. "She's a leader and she's very vocal in the field. She gets the fill begin pool play Friday in Peoria. Mitchell washoping to get in at least one more practice before this weekend. "We've only had a couple of practices, and my biggest thing right now is how they'll work together sear, we got beat on the couple of practices, and my biggest thing right now is how they'll work together. "An amajor factor. Every dead ball, we need to be quick. We need to be quick.



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consultation on the results will be offered for \$7; blood sugar tests, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered at \$1. High blood cholesterol is one of the risk factors for developing heart disease. Elevated blood cholesterol levels can lead to early development of hardening of the arteries and coronary heart disease is offered to the state of the stat

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The following students at Met-ro-East Lutheran High School in Edwardsville have achieved aca-demic honors for the second semester of the 1993-94 school

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Scholarship awarded to nursing student

Melissa Jones is the 1994 recipient of the Georgianna Moses Eilerman Memorial Scholarship, presented by St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center.

cal Center.
Jones, a PBX operator in the switchboard at SEMC, was presented the \$1,000 scholarship at the annual associate awards din-

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in May 1995.
The scholarship selection committee members are Donna
Fisher, director of Education
Resources; Frank McGinnis,
retired aritym Stewart, assistant
director of personnel.
"Melissa said she would like to
make the world a little better as
a result of her contributions as a
nurse," Fisher said. "The nursing profession needs more people
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uter Mrs-Bilerman was a grad-uate of the St. Elizabeth Nursing School.

"In the interview, when Melis-sa spoke of time she had spend lier eyes lit up. To me, that shows she enjoys what she is doing far more than it being just a job, the money it pays or just-being a way to spend time comes from deep within and is the spirit those who fund the scholarship wish to encourage." Fisher said "Like our other recipients, she car remove the contributed some of herself from her heart and from her head."

In the classroom

Bryn Mawr College

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Amber Baum, granddaughter of Mr, and Mrs. James Raub of Granife City, has been named an alumnae regional scholar for the incoming class of 1998 at Bryn Mr. James Raub of Granife City, has been named an alumnae regional scholar for the incoming class of 1998 at Bryn Mr. James Raub of the Latin School of Chicago, Amber has a unique opportunity. The scholar-ship provides each alumnae scholar with a grant to undersprode of her choosing after her freshman year. While not sure of how she will use the stipend, Amber plans on majoring in the sciences.

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Timothy Read, Troy
Melissa Rosen, Collinsville
Adam Sylvia, Troy
Jennifer Wren, Collinsville

Metro FC boys open soccer tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive/travel season will be held July 15th-July 18th. The tryouts will be held at the Edwardswille Area Soccer Complex located on the campus of SIU-E on Bluff Road. Call 288-5155 or 288-5628 for more information. The boys age groups and tryout times are as follows:

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City, a freshman majoring in
psychology, has been named to
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tian liberal arts college.

Bufler University.
Robert R. Haack of Granite City was named to the dean's list at Butler University in Indianapolis for the spring semester of the 1993-94 academic year.
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in a given semester, are eligible to be placed on the dean's list in the college in which they are enrolled. The student must be in the top 20 percent of his college as determined by the semester places and the student in the college. Butler University is an independent university composed of a college of liberal arts and sciences and four professional college of the college of the college of the college of a college of the coll

emphasis.

Iowa State University
Rebecca M. Chackalackal of
Granite City and Shana D.
Moore of Madison received
degrees during Iowa State University's commencement May

14.
Chackalackal, an anthropology major, graduated with distinction for maintaining a gradepoint average of 3.50 or above on a 4.0 scale.
Moore received a bachelor of

science degree in psychology.

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University of Illinois

Joann Baum of Granite City
and Eric L. Richardson of Madison were among 6,137 May graduates at the University of Illinois
at Urbana-Chanpaign.

Baum received a bachelor of
science from the College of Education.

cation.

Richardson received a bachelor of arts degree from the School of Liberal Arts and Sci-

Drake University

Drake- University
Kerin L. Dippel of Granite
City has been named to the
dean's list at Drake University
in Des Moines, III.
Dippel earned a grade-point
average of 3.63 during the spring
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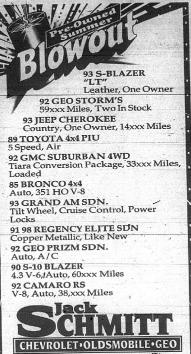
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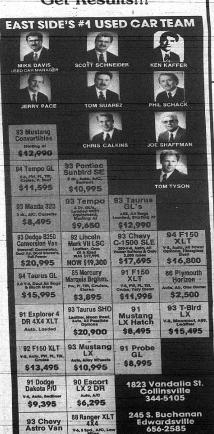
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You also have the right under Section 8-1 of the Pro-bate Act (755 ILCS 5/8-1) to contest the validity of the Will by filing a Petition with the Court within six months after admission of the Will to CENTRAL BANK
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ELDON CURTRIGHT,
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Funeral services

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CAMPBELL, Charles L., 66, of
Madison died at 8:31 p.m. Saturday, July 9, 1994, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, Granite City. Services were held Wednesday at
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CHISENHALL, Charless W., 72, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:57 a.m. Thursday, July 7, 1984, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Donald Stratton. Burial was stunset Hill Memorial Estates, Gien Carbon. Memorials to the doner's choice.

DUVALL, Esther D. (Hoekstra), 22, of Bethalto, formerly of
Granite City, died at 4:45 a.m.
Sunday, July 10, 1994, at Bethalto
Care Center. Services were held
Wednesday at Upper Alton Baptist
Church, Alton, by the Rews. Stephen Combs, David L. Gable and
Upper Alton Cemetery, Alton.
Arrangements were by Burke
Funeral Home, Alton. Memorials
to the donor's choice.

EADS, Essie I. (Gregory), 86, of Granite City died at 9:20 p.m. Saturday, July 9, 1994, at Elmwood Nursing Home, Maryville. Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rew. Hobert Mueller. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

He will serve as moderator for the program.

The seminar is open to soccer coaches from development leagues through select teams. Parents and athletes are also welcome to attend. Parents include: Fedure Beter, head soccer coach at Granite City High School, who will speak on soccer offense.

Baker has been a soccer coach for more than 20 years and has virtually dominated soccer in Illinois since 1973. He has won

GLENN, Rudolph, 49, of Venice died at 8:25 a.m. Thursday, July 7, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, from a gunshot wound in the abdomen received late Wednesday night at his home Death was attributed to homicide. Services were held Tuesday at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

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MERCER, Wayne Edward, 54, of Pekin, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:15 am. Tuesday, June 28, 194, at 51:5 am. Tuesday, June 28, 195, am. Tuesday, June 28, 195, am. Tuesday, July 1, at Preston-Hanley Funeral Home, Pekin, by the Rev. Wäyne Knipmeyer: Burial was at 80s Cemetery, Boss, Mo. Memorials to Frieda Mercer Education Fund in care of First State Bank in Pekin.

O(SHIA, Donald L., 60, of Gran-tie dry died Saturday, July 9, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pon-toon Beach, by the Rev. Ed Shem-well. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memola to als to American Cancer Society.

SARDIGAL, Joseph A., 59, of Edwardsville died at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, 1994, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Services were held Saturday at Maryices were held Saturday at Maryices Home, Edwardsylle, by the Rev. Robert Hill Semonial Estates, Clen Carbon, Memorials to Eden United Church of Christ Building Dated, Edwardsylle, or St Maryice Fund, Edwardsville, or St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison.

SCHILLINGER, Edward G., 87, of Granite City died at 12:48 p.m. Friday, July 8, Idea at 12:48 p.m. Friday, July 8, Conter. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert Miner Burial was at \$1. John Cemetery, Granite-City, Memorials to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

SCHRADER. Fannie Elizabeth (Crath), 73, of Granite City died at 1:18 a.m. Monday, July 11, 1994, at Vencor Hospital, St. Louis. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday by the Rev. Fred Boatright Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City, Memorials to the Schrader family are suggested.

SORENSON, Benjiamin "Flea-zy," 80, of Madison died at 3:20 p.m. Friday, July 8, 1994, at Wood River Township Hospital. Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Grantic City, by the Rev. Brad Puckett. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estatos, Glen Carbon.

Soccer seminar slated for July 27

St. Elizabeth Health Services' Sports Medicine Services will be offering a soccer seminar, "From Select to the NPSL, the Evolution of Soccer," from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, at the Collinsville Holiday Inn, 100 Eastport Plaza Drive, Collinsville.

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Tim Strange, head coach at
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will speak on societ defense.
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has played societ at the high
school and college levels. In
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and head coach at McKendree
College, he has also coached
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Dr. Peter Anderson, orthopedic surgeon on staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, will speak on n types of injuries.

Anderson earned his medical doctor degree from the Johns' Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore before receiving five years of specialized training in orthopedic surgery at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine in Rochester, Minn. He is board earlified.

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speak on injury prevention and treatment. Pardee received his master's degree from Indiana with the U.S. Soccer Federation for the past three years covering the National Youth Under 17 team in the United States. Will be held after the presentations. Reservations are suggested, as senting is limited after the Education Resources Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 798-2201 to reserve a seat. The program of the presentations. The program of the presentations of the presentations of the presentation of the present

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Maintaining a long-term perspective does not mean constructing your portfolio and leaving it alone. What it does mean is re-evaluating your gots and investment strategies when the strategies of the strategies of the strategies of the strategies of the strategies for solution and the st

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Historically, companies producing goods and services that are in constant demand stable. Those that pay above-average dividends have tended to provide a greater measure of price protection. Today's defensive stocking consultant pays the past of the '90's that are in constant demand stable. Those that pay above-average dividends have tended to provide a greater measure of price protection. Today's defensive stocking consultant can guide produced and the past. Once again, your fundamental consultant can guide recommendations for defensive stocks.

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May Carousel Court - Girls selected to the May Carousel Court held recently at Granite City High School are, from left, front row, Amy Johnson, Joanna Webb, Regina Hankins and Erica Sbabo; back row, Alicia Skirball, Nicole Zelenka, Denise Dutko, Shelley Justice (queen), Debra Dutko, Beth Noe and Jeanine McMillan.



Court — Boys selected to the May Carousel Court at Granite City High School are, from left, fropt row, David Dutko, Larren Mosby and Nathan Owen; center row, Corey Wallis, Joshua Zimmerman, Shelley-

Justice (queen), Jácob Zimmerman and Jason Black; back row, Chad Wozniak, Ryan Robertson, David Kasprovich and Jonathan Galbreath.

Horoscope

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siow-motion romance picks up speed — an amorous overture reaps a hot response. Commu-nication at home is declining stick with previously made plans and decisions. Children are housey and delightful.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Retreat from worldly stresses and demands – savor a pleasant day with family and friends. Expect travel and transportation hitches – allow extra time to reach your destination. Attend religious groups for social neterns rule your life and impede from the problems slow travel – be prepared. Hang out with pals who cherish you for who you are.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Material possessions feed your identity and cushion you from a harsh life. December is the time to buy isn't what you want. Unwind in fapring and love in a social lend valuable or treasured items. Curb your spending – what you buy isn't what you want. Unwind in fapring and love in a social lief to the complete of the properties and less demanding with casual pals. Patiently lighten to and respect a mate's or partner's point of view. Attend support groups for inner sustenance.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 14). Define targets, and confidently take aim. A lucky romance with a Capricorn opens social doors. By late July, your cash flow soars – buy and sell properties all opssessions, and cut hismess deals in leatant passion – and maybe or patient of the parks love and marriage. Your lucky numbers of the parks love and marriage. Your lucky numbers of the parks love and marriage. A line productive patiently overcome discord and blood and blood

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Surprises still abound at the zoo

By Mary Shapiro Staff writer

While Raja the baby elephant, the giraffes, and lions and tigers often take the spotlight at the St. Louis Zoo, there are plenty of hidden treasures visitors can

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suggests visitors should stand outside and look up.

"You'll see, perched on the roof at either side of the entrance, large terra cotta iguanas, cobras above us entrance, large terra cotta iguanas, cobras above us the columns, and, in relief, turtles, crocodiles, alligators, frogs—everything in the building can be seen on the building can be considered to the building can be seen on the front of all three houses at the zoo, overseeing the design in the late 1920s and early 1930s.

"But the was a sculptor as well as an architect and sculpted with the seen of the seen was the seen of the s

Stepping inside the reptile house, more elaborate craftsmanship is on display, Hoessle said.

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craftsmanship is on display,
Hoessie said.
"As people come in the fover,
handral going around the inner
pool — it has cast iron in the four of the corner." Hoessie said.
"Embedded in the handrall
are turtles and rattlesnakes." he
series of bronze chandeliers,
suspended from bronze snakes.
And around the walls of the
building are plaster figures of
snakes and all kinds of reptiles
on the collette house is worth a
visit, in itself."
While the reptile house has the
most features, the bird house
and primate house aren't
wanting.
"Penguins, ostriches peace."

wanting.
"Penguins, ostriches, peacocks and other birds are painted on the outside, and plaster birds are on the columns inside,"
Hoessle said.
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are on the columns inside,
Hossels said.

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Living World is a limestone rock outcropping that's part of an exterior of a Missouri spring," Hoessle said.

"While you can't see them from a distance, there are about 36 bronze animals — frog5; toads, opossums, salamanders, insects, crayfish amanders, insects, crayfish amanders, insects, crayfish amanders, insects, crayfish and invited to find them." Elkewise, or the outside facade of the Living World building are cast stone animal heads in relief.

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"There's a misoceros beetle, a bear of the architect fell be could follow through with the styles of some

of our older buildings using these features," Hoessle said. Surprises aren't just in the architecture, Hoessle is quick to

architecture, noesse is quick to point out.

"In the bird and reptile houses, there are lots of specimens visitors won't see af first glance just looking into a cage," he said.

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"You need to study the enclosure until you find them." For instance, in the reptile house, there are tiny, brightly colored frogs called poison arrow frogs. They hide in their jungle setting, and you can see them," Hoessle said.

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